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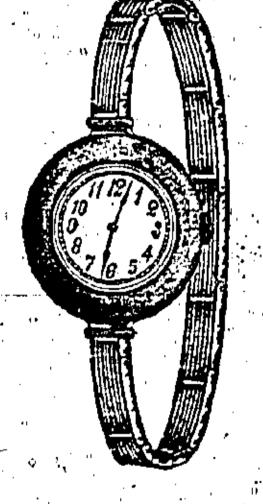
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Report of the Directors together with the

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MOWBRAY S. NOBTHCOTE.

Acting Secretary.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

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Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUES

DAY, 1st February, 1916 at 12.13 PM.

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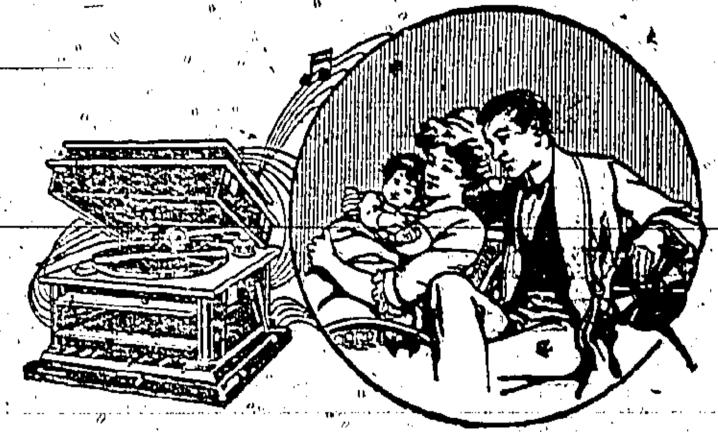
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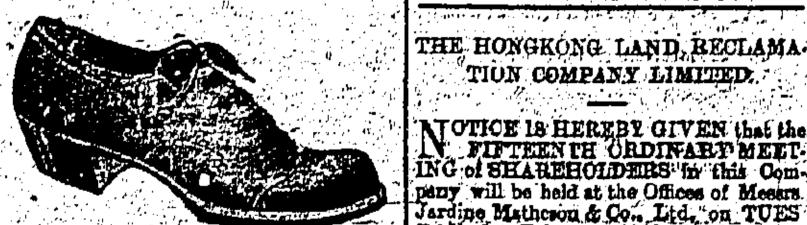
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ment is somewhat of a surprise, but not an unwelcome one." I must add to this that the official manner was often relieved by a very kindly smile, real feeling for the advancement of Fer Eastern interests and a broad sympathy with over-eager optimism, such as possibly I showed in regard to the matters I have had occasion to discuss with him.

ICONOMY CAMPAIGNS.

salaries of some of our picturesque people even if thirsty ones, and they have contriare too high. For example, the Lord buted nobly to a special Red Gross Fund Chancellor at £10,000 a year and a retiring besides sending much sid in kind to the pension of £5,000 is excessive, and there stricken peasants of northern France, are other law officers with too much money | Including thousands of head of poultry and attached to the jobs they hold, having been great quantities of seed with which to so provided by a Parliament that has rather start the coming year on their farms again. too heavy a streak of law in its make up. So we are giving pointed hints that some of these gentlemen, should set us the example of economy, instead of re. commanding it so strongly to us for our use but not theirs. Members of Parliament, too, are being reminded when advocating sconomy from public platforms that they draw £400 a year each from the public treasury. I am afraid that this last criticism is a little unjust, for the payment of members certainly draws wide supply of parliamentary aspirants who would othorwise be kept, out of the public service, and, reeing the expenditure entailed in money and time, I consider Parliamentary work a very poorly paid profession. But there are gleams of amusement in some of the interruptions 37 that come when members are speaking to their constituents on the beauty of thrift One of them, a prominent Scot, was telling his audito: s on Ulydeside the other night what a fine thing saving is, and he drew attention to some of the leaflets that have been issued under the high approval of Cabinet Ministers, showing how inexpensive but nourishing dishes can be prepared.

Among other items he enlarged on the benefits to be derived from "cod's; head soup." All went wall until the speaker MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in tols | finished his oulogy of this dish as an aid to Company will be held at the Offices of a working class home. Then the sonotous Messra Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on voice of a Clydesider drummed this ques-TUESDAY, 1st February, 1918 at Noon," tiou into the air" Eh, lad, that's aw rect-

for the purpose of receiving the Report of But who gets the cod"? L tell this story for more reasons than of Accounts for the year ending 31st the mere humour of it. Take a good look at it, and grasp the query behind it. In my view it shows something of the change that is coming over the masses of this DAY, 20th January to TUESDAY, 1st country. Their men are fighting for it they know there is a good deal of "sharing of the fat "in certain quariers, and after the war there will be more than an isolated voice r ised in the demand for an answer to the question "Who gets the cod ?"

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visitors dropping bombs of late. The weather has been bad, but not always impossible for the German marauders ; so we we must look for other reasons. I rather think they are to be found in our greatly improved defences. In the meantime the Government has taken a very good step in making it possible for the occupiers of small properties to insure against the raids at the modest rate of 1/6 per £75, and the policies can be taken at any Post Office. telling his experiences to the circle of Office in Hougkong. Bird-men at Hendon. "No" he said "I All applications for never take women up for a flight if I can sent in before the 29th February, 1918. help it—they fidget and talk too much. But one day I took two sisters up after they had sworn to be good and keep quiet under any circumstances. They kept their promise so well that I looped the loop a time or two to reward them. Then I went gally ou, and after a moment or so I felt a light tap on the shoulder and a gentle ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB. please ! " "te Yes" said I " Certainly you may.' What is it?" Then she answered.
"Our sister Katharine is no longer with

The beauty of the controversy as to the restrictions on the sale of liquor is that the unbiassed man, like myself, can shout with both sides. "For they both have the same battle cry "Strong drink! Down with it!" Now will you please come with me to the Cheshire Choese and have a soup? For soup-ye gods !- is all you can get in liquid orm in many a house for the greater part

Other houses are more liberal in their display and they are open the full time, substituting tea and coffee and the usual case fare for intoxicants during prohibited hours. Maybe that will effect some considerable difference in our national habits by the time the war is over.

The imposition of the restrictions, how-Mr Birrell is the only Cabinet Minister ever, has been extra severa this week, for so far to indicate a readiness to have we have bull an invasion of farmers to the his salary cut in the interests of that cuttle show, and the spectacle of a large public economy of which most people are gathering of rubicund farmers unable to talking, but few practising, except those get a drink, or to stand one to a friend,

DETECTIVE WORK IN CHINA.

-Ar incident-of-much-interest happened at a certain police station in the east city. A student of a certain mission school was riding in a rickshaw, when he foo'ishly talked with the rickshaw coolie about the political situation in Peking and throughout China. It is said that he was drawn into conversation by the clever coolie who finally proved to be a detective in Government service. student talked quits freely as to how corrupt the Government is and why the Ta Huang Ti should not have accepted the role o an Emperor. The coolie went on drawing out his fare until they arrived at a police station, when he scopped short and told the goutleman in the rickshaw to step 'out enter the police station. puzzled, the atudent asked him if he had gone mad. . In reply the silly-looking coolie suddenly looked wise and produced from his pook at the certificate of a duly authorised detective. The unfortunate student was immediately placed in the detention Dute and had his person searched. Fortunately nothing was found on him on which a oriminal charge could be based; and finally, through the good offices of a foreign friend who guaranteed his good

"hostile spirit_". similar incident came to our knowlodge when two students talked too freely in a native restaurant were ar ested by the waiter, who turned out to be a detective. An equally interest- | WHO'S WHO IN JAPAN PUBLISHING OFFICE, ing case took place not very long ago. A man apparently of the uneducated class was weighing a new silver dollar in his hand, when, looking at the image of the Ta Huang I'r no made a disrespectful remark of the Chief Executive. He did not notice that a policeman was watching him from behind. who at once took him to the station where he received a sentence of six months imprisonment for less majests.— Peking

conduct, the student, was released under

bond not to talk about politics in a

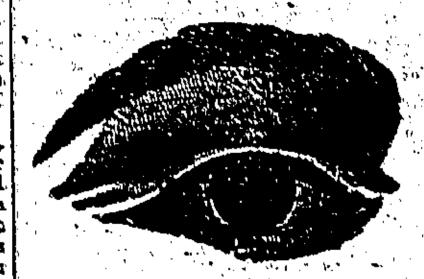
EDUCATION IN CHINA.

According, to a Chinese contemporary the Department of Education reports the statistics of educational affairs for the period from August of the 1st year of the Republic to July of the 2nd year of the Republic as

Number of Schools :-- 87,272; Fumber of Students :- 2,933,287. Expenditure: \$20,667,830. The statistica for the period from August of the 2nd Year to July of the 3rd Year of the Republic are

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Hongkong. Jan. 5, 1915,

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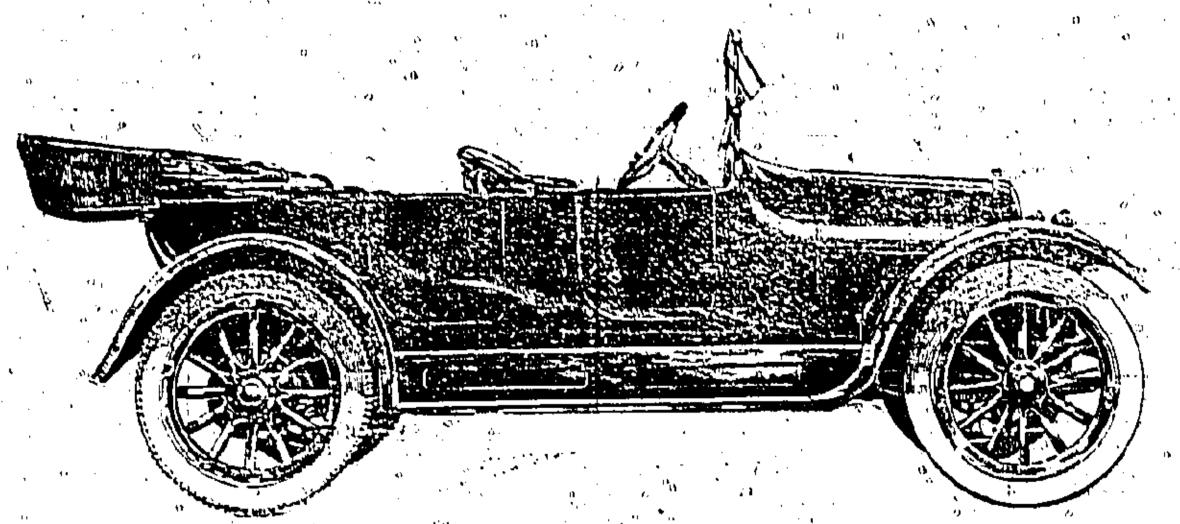
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Launch leaves Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m.
Ptes. Harper, Hind, Wylie and Todd at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m., under Lieut.
Wright.

Wright,
5.15 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sub-sections
Artillery Eattery (as detailed in Corps
order No. 4 dated 30,12,15)—10 pdr. gun
drill "at Headquarters. Serge. Bradley,

R.G.A., will attend.

5.15 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co.—
Section drill and Musketry exercises on

Section drill and Musketry exercises on Cricket Ground.

5.15 p.m., Left Section M.G. Co.—M.G. instruction at Hendquarters.

instruction at Hendquarters.

5.15 p.m. Recruits of all units—Squad dell and Rifle exercises at Headquarters under Sergt.-Major Higby and one N.C.O., from Right Section M.G. Co.

5.15 Stretcher Bearer Section—Instruction at Headquarters. Remainder, nil.

ENGINEER COMPANY.

Lycemun Reliefs from 17th

31st instant is posted on the notice board
at Hendquarters for information of all

NOTICES.

CIVIL SERVICE COMPANY.

A Inecting of the Company Shooting Committee will be held after parado on Wednesday," 19th instant.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

All Inspectors and Sergeants are reconsted to meet at the Magistracy on Thursday, January 20th, at 5.30 p.m. sharp, to settle (1) the arrangements for February 5th, (2) the arrangements for Saturday, January 22nd, as per circular

Tuesday, January 18th.—Nos. 8 and and Ambulasce Companies.
Wednesday, January 19th.—No. 2 Company and all Recruits thereof.
Thursday, January 20th.—The parade

OYBTERS Presh, Fried or Steel

of No. 1 Company is cancelled on account of N.C.O's, meeting.
Friday, January 21st.—Nos. 3 and 4 Companies.

Saturday, January 22nd.—Parade of types of Gaol Guards, Warders, Water Pälice, Patrolmen, etc., etc., from 3 pan., onwards at Central.

MUSKETHY PART II.

The cight highest scores made on Jahuary 16th by N.C.O's, on Ranges A., B., C., and D. were:—

1. Chief Inspector Mason 81
Inspector Hynes 81
2. Inspector Lammert 72
3. Musketry Sergt. Ford 70
Crown Sergt. J. Wong 70
4. Crown Sergt. Silva Netto 65
5. Inspector Wei Wing Sam 65
Sergt. Chan Sig U 65
Sergt. Chow Pak Tim 65
6. Crown Sergt. Arculli 64
Sergt. Fothergill 64

Sunday, January 23rd.—All P.Cs. of No. 2 Company who passed Part I. are warned to attend the Range. Further details will be issued. All applications for leave from any

All applications for leave from any fixture made for firing Part II. must be addressed to the Musketry Inspector and not to this office.

NOUNTED POLICES

The attention of all ranks with experience of riding is drawn to orders of January 14th to 15th.

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No. 1.Co. No. 2 Platoon—J. Smith,
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PRISONERS OF WAR IN JAPAN.

PRESENTS FOR THEM

A correspondent of the Japan Chronicle

Once again. Christmas trees have been presented to the Toutonic prisoners of war in Japan by the Japanese Young Mon's Christian Associations. Already the touching letters of thanks which have come from the officers at the various, camps indicate how deeply touched these homesick men have been by this reminder of the great festival which means so much to them in their native lands. As last year, the trees were the real Tannenbaume secured from the neighbourhood of Sandai, by the

trees were the real Tannen baume secured from the neighbourhood of Sandai, by the members of the Association there, under the guidance of Dr Sasno. Last year enty fifty trees were and; this year about one hundred, large and small, have been sent, so that in the larger camps there were enough to allow one for each of the dormitories.

The Young Men's Christian Association learned that among other things which would be especially appreciated by the prisoners would be soap and toothpowder. Accordingly a donation of 1.000 cakes of

would be especially approprietated by the prisoners would be soap and toothpowder. Accordingly a donation of 1,000 cakes of soap and 1,000 packets of toothpowder was secured from the Lion Tooth Powder Co. and 4,500 packets of toothpowder, one for each prisoner, from the Club Tooth Powder Co. There gifts, as well as the trees, were transported free of the rgs by the Imperial Railway Bureau.

All the expenses for securing the trees and other incidentals were entirely covered.

by Japanese friends in Sendai and by the Association National Committee.

Through the generous co-operation of friends in America the Associations are expecting in the near future a present of some Y.500 worth of German books and

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pamphlets which have been selected by correspondents in Germany. Unfortunately the few score of Hungarian prisoners are most of them unable to rend German literature, but steps have been taken to secure, through the World's Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in Switzerland, a special

MINING CONCESSIONS IN KOREA.

selection of Hungarian books.

THE RIGHTS OF FOREIGNE'S.

In the revised Mining Ordinance putished a few days ago in Seoul, as already reported, mining rights are denied to forigners. In the Mining Law hitherto in force, mining concessions were granted to reigners, and many foreigners have been engaged in mining enterprises in the peninsula by virtue of that law. Tho law was framed by the old Korean Gov-Government-General h a found it necessary to re ise it, among the amendments cluding foreignors from mining concessions In Europe and America mining concessions. are seldom granted to foreigners, and in Japan foreigners are not allowed to acquire mining concessions. In view of these examples, it is deemed anomalous that in Koren slove foreigners should be entitled to mining concession s, so revision to the above mentioned effect has been made. The

The provision, of course, applies to the future alone, and foreigners who are already in possession of mining rights are allowed to use and retain their rights for any length of time in the future. Even the transference of those rights to other foreigners is also recognised as lawful in the revised ordinance. A foreign legal person who has obtained the transference of a mining concession which sims at working mines in Koros is, however, required to establish its main office in the peningula.

It may be mentioned in addition that, although the acquisition of mining concessions in Korea has thus been forbidden to foreigners, they may acquire that right as partners of a legal person organised in conformity with the law of Japan, and still come into possession of mining rights in Korea, though indirectly, after the revised law has been put into/force.

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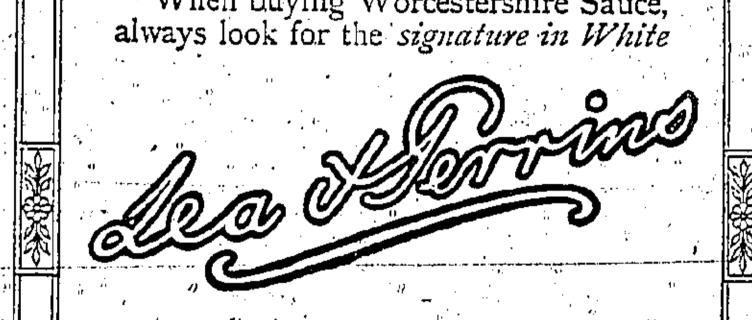
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HONORONG, TUESDAY, Jan. 18, 1916.

IT has recently been announced

I to inaugurate un active programme

of relafforestation. To that end a

formed, and two foreign experts have

been engaged—one British and one

China trying by illustrated lectures

to create a public interest in forestry

peoples to take up the work of re-

chow recently this expert delivered

of miles on the railways of North

China and scarcely see a score of

trees in a day's journey. Yet, as far

see over the great plains, every rood

of land is cultivated. A few trees

be seen here and

encircling a grave plot or a shrine,

forests, but during the past century

there has been a ruthless denudation

of trees throughout the country and

the evil consequences are seen in the

increasing frequency and gravity

of the calamities due to flood and

drought. The Chinese Government

have been fortunate in securing the

Purpose, who has travelled exten-

of the task which lies before the newly-

constituted Forestry Department.

He has in the past called public atten-

tion to the serious effect of the loss of

forests on the climatic conditions of

the country and on the progressive

dessication which is now going on in

has urged that the effect on the

erosion, the depredations made by

extension of river beds from silting.

and the exposure of crops to full

climatic conditions should engage the

in the welfare of the agricultural

population. "Fuel is notably scare

does not excuse the wholesale scraping

from mountain sides of every particle

of vegetation, a matter of compulsory

daily occurrence in many provinces,

which results in the extinction of all

soil binding plants, to say nothing of

the many five species of trees and

when he thus lost to the world. Mr

Punnox has also pointed out how

seriously this leak of timber will affect

11.45 a.m -H.K. Central Estate's serious attention of those interested

conservation, thus preparing

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

3 p.m.-Auction of Lots for Booths and Mataheds at Race Course, Happy as the eye, helped by field glasses, can

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Jan 20:-4.29 p.m .-- Full moon.

FRIDAY, Jan. 21' .-2.30 p m - Auction of Household Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SATERDAY, Jan. 22:-Entries close for the Races.

STNDAY, Jan. 23:-9 a.m.—Excusion to Macao by Thisban ".

Wednesday, Jan. 28. -

Prize Distribution at the Diocesan School by Hon. Mr. P. H. Helyoak. FBIDAY, Jan. 28:-

Day for January.

Distribution of Prizes at Belilios Public School by Lady May. BATURDAY, JED. 29 .- '

11' am. -Prize Giving at the Ellis Kado rie School by Hon. Mr. C.

MONDAY, Jan. 31 :-Noon. - Distribution of Prizes at Queen's | the loss provinces of the North. He

College by Il. E. the Governor. 9.15 p.m.— Piano Recital by Mr. Denman Fuller, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., in the

TUZREAY Feb. 1:-11.20 a.m. -- West Point Building Co's

Meeting Noon .- H. K. Land Investment and Agency Co's Meeting.

12.15 pm .- H.K. Land Reclamation Co's. Meating.

THURRDAY, Feb. 3 :--Chinese New Year Day, Public Holiday.

VISITING CARDS

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such matters us the extension of railways, development of mines and the building of bridges, both from the point of view of cost and the facility of carrying out these enterprises: With such expert advisers as M PURDOM, who was formerly attached to the Kew Arboretum, and M SHERFERSEE, who has held a responsible post in the Philippines Forestry Bureau, the Chinese Government ought soon to be able to give | sented substantial proofs of its resolve toinaugurate schemes of reafforestation on a considerable scale; but some years must clapse before the value of their work becomes obvious.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Messra Hughes and Hough are selling public suction next Thursday sundry

furniture at the Enemy Detention Camp. The Yokohama office of the Toyo Kison Kaisha is in receipt of wireless communication to the effect that the silk despatched per s.s. Persia Maru

the 11th Navember was delivered in Now

York on the 30th December.

A special electric illumination being prepared by the Peking-Mukden Railway Administration. The lights will be displayed to represent a multitude of crowns and are to be used on the occa-AFFORESTATION IN CHINA. sion of the formal enthronement of the Ta Huang Ti.

To-night at the Victoria Theatre the programme includes a that the Chinese Government intends drama, in three parts, entitled " 'Neath the Lion's Paw 't also the one part drama, "The Fisher Girl's Folly" several interesting and comic films.

An announcement has appeared in the "Times" of the death at Buncrana. American: A Chinese forestry expert Ireland, of Major Henry Ball Holmes of has also been touring extensively in the Royal Irish Eusiliers—a brother of Mr. H. K. Holmes, solicitor of Hongkong, who recently went home to volunteer for service at the front. Major Holmes is announced to have died " suddenly of wounds received in Flanders. afforestation. At a meeting at Foo- He was 40 years of age and loaves to widow to mourn his loss. Major Holmes was known to many old residents of his lectures before audiences of Hongkong, and sympathy will be felt students who in the aggregate with Mr. H. K. Holmes in his loss.

numbered over five thousand, and The military operations against Yunbefore other audiences of officials, nan Movement, remarks the "Peking business men and gentry. "Sir" Gazette," are likely to re-net F. S. A. Bourne recently confessed to a feeling of "positive that part of the funds required for these disgust" at the foolish neglect by the operations should be raised by re-intro-Chinese of trees, which he declared ducing the retrenchment-policy of the was surely ruining one of the fairest Second Year of the Republic, when salaries of all officials were reduced to regions in the world "The Norththe uniform rate of \$60 per month. It West has gone, and the North is is estimated that a saving of three million going," he said. It must indeed dollars can be effected. A"report states surprise anyone who travels in China that this effective device of impoverishing minor officials will probably be to note the almost complete absence of trees. One may travel for hundreds adopted from next month.

It is notified for general information by a Government Gazette Extraordinary issued to-day that Broomhall's Imperial Combination Code, Rubber Edition, which was seven codes already authorised and may be used under the same conditions with the following exceptions, viz., it is not present admitted in telegrams verchanged but nothing resembling a forest or with or in transit through the Argentine even a copse. China was once Republica or Brazil or in telegrams exchanged between Italy and Extrait appears a country of luxuriant European countries.

> BRITISH 54 EXCHIQUER BONDS.

FREE OF ALL T XES TO FOREIGN RESIDENTS.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation advise us that they are now services of such a man as Mr in receipt of a further telegram from London in reference to the above subject informing them that British residents in Hongkong Stock Exchange : Settlement sively in China and knows the nature Hongkong and China are qualified to subscribe to this issue on free-of-income-tax terms, provided the Bonds are in the beneficial ownership of persons neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom. Interest on the bonds will be payable half-yearly on lat June and

A HONGKONG FIRE

Damage estimated at caused by a fire at 2, Elgin Street, yesterday afternoon which, breaking out on the top floor, gutted the whole of a fourstorey building. The ground floor, used as a firewood store, was insured for about \$1,200, the other floors being occupied by Chinese families."

Later inquiries show that the building was insured with the Hung On Company for \$3,000. The estimated damage to in China," he wrote, "but even this to the ground floor, the firewood store, was \$1,000, covered by a policy \$1,200 with the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. The three other floors were occupied by seven Chinese families, who estimate their damage at \$1,570, not covered by insurance.

TOUCOUGH

TON'T over-train the time melibrand of your throat in trying to dislodge the phlacur. Clamberlain's Couch Remedy wil accomplish this for you, and cure the sold that he causing it. For eals by all the development of the country in Chamists and Store leopers.

ALLEGED SEDITION.

CHINESE EDITOR SENTENCED.

At the Criminal Sessions to day, before the Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Ross Davies, and a jury, Chau Yab, Ngam, alian Chan Yat On, saling Chan Rok Chi, was indicted for having published a seditious publication, the "Shi Po" containing ma tar calculated to excite disorder.

Mr G. N. Orme of the Crown Solicitor's office prosecuted, defendant being unrepra-

The jury was empanelled as follows: Lerm of three months imprisonment. Messrs R. Eustace, R. E. Cubdy, C. C. In passing so ten e his Lordship Stark, H. S. Bennett, F. J. Ribeiro, B. that the defendant would not dare Basto and J. S. Johnstone.

Defendant who spoke the mandarin cause the consequences would be fatal. He dialect pleaded "Not Guilty" to all charges. and men of his class were living under the

One passage was as follows:-"tai pak" (staff) or execute him on the China wanted to say." His Lordship did

execution platform as Louis XIV was not know if that was true; if it was the executed?

Other extracts referred to the alleged their own country and not in Hongkong. dealings of a "Mr A" and professed to state how "he" won favour for himself in the eyes of the Empress Downger. Eich paragraph concluded with the sentence: "Is this not like the act of .:

Mr Orme said the prisoner was indicted under an Ordinance passed eight years ago the object of which was to probibit in the Colony the publication of matter calculated to excite dissension in China. He was liable to a term-of-imprisonment up to two years, or a fine of \$500; Evidence would be called to prove that defendant was the "man who printed and published and sold and delivered the newspaper; and that the defendant was the man who gave an assurance that he would conduct the paper in a way consonant with our good relations with China, and he at the same time appeared to be the person in charge of the paper. want to do away with some person who was responsible for order in China, migh ressonably. Mr Orme considered,

calculated to disturb the people. defendant made any allegations "alackness" Mr Orme said there wa mple precedent in our law and in our history for saying that the law did no permit a person to reflect on the moral attributes of rulers of neighbouring friendly countries, and that was because, directly there was a suggestion of moral badness or here was attached to a ruler a stigms, the forces of disorder which at all times were existent in some form or other in every country were encouraged, and the stability of the country locsened. These articles were published at the time when there were sparks which were easily fanned into

insurrection and unrest. Mr Orms went on to quote State trial on libels, one of which was a libel on the Emperor of Russia contained in the ollowing 'passage :- "The Emperor of Russia is rendering himself . obnoxious to his subjects by various acts of tyrangy, and ridiculous in the eyes officials in a peculiarly sensitive spot Europe by his inconsistency" It was their pockets. A proposal has been made, not setting too high a standard in asking writers n t to reflect upon the character or the doings of neighbouring rulers when auch an article as the one which he had quoted was held to be libellous on the proceeded with." Emperor of Russia If that was taken as standard by which they were to suggest what was libellous. Mr Orms said the jury would have very little difficulty in dealing with the articles before them to-day. M Orme went on to refer to a libel written at the time when Napoleon Bonaperts was the ruler of France. That time was one of particular stress and trouble for that country and Napoleon was therefore in

a similar position to Yoan Shih Kai who found himse'f the pre-ent ruler, of China and who might be considered to some "extent to have rescued the country from great disorder; and who was still in danger of having again to face the force previously excluded, has been added to the of disorder. For that reason he was more regarding any instituations made about his moral character, his honesty or dishonesty. Napoleon had been an enemy of our country for some years but about the year 1803 there was a full and we made peace with France and unfortunately one writer published an article which reflected upon N poleon. He was charged with libel, as Napoleon was then the ruler of a friendly been said to have a less duty to Napoleon who was fighting against us before and after the case in question. The offender

> published articles calculated to degrade, revile and to defame." # His Lordship, intervening, told Mr Orme that it would better for him to explain to the jury the meaning of the invendoes contained in the articles. The jury might find that the articles referring to a "M A" really meant that "Mr A" was a

Mr Orme thought that it was sufficiently clear that the articles made reference to Yuan Shih Kai.

His Lordship said that it was not necessary for a libel to contain a per on's name as long as it was obvious to the person reading the article who the person meant, really was.

Mr Orms went on to deal in detail with the items mentioned in the articles and the part alleged to have been played by "Mr " at the fall of the Manchu dynasty, and added that at a time when sparks were ready to burst into flame; sparks which had already been kindled throughout the land, and especially in the south of China considerable mischief and trouble Chinese Government: in these times an extra responsibility fell upon these who printed or published newsp pers in this Colony or in the Bultish Empire.

Evidence for the Crown was called prove that defendant printed and published the alleg-d seditious matter. Mr Orme produced a letter which was signed." Editor, Hongkong Times" intimating that a transfer of printers was

Defendant said he asked the proprieto: of the " Hongkong Times," which was the "Shi Po" to get another editor and the letter was written in consequence. At that time he; had resigned and had nothing to do with the "Shi Po." A Chinese constable spoke to purchasing

two copies of the "Shi Lo" for November 5th and 11th. In his statement at the Police Court defendant said the newspaper was not Difendant told the Court that the two rioles in the newspaper were not written

by him. He had read the article. What the paper said would not di turb the Chiness people; it merely ata ed all the acts | After hearing the stories green py of the President of China before he became | such side his Lordship adjourned the cause

President. The contents of the articles contained what the Chinese poor Is wanted to say but had nothing to do with the brouble in Chine.

The printer of the paper was recalled and said he saw a man named Ng King Yu. who was the manager and secretary, and it was he who fixed the price per 1000 copies. That man told witness he had permission from the Secretary of Chinese Affairs to publish a newspaper. The draft copy of the paper was submitted to him. Mr Orme asked his Lordship to take the witness's evidence with reserve inasmuch

as he was the printer of the paper.

Defendant was found guilty and send tented to nine mouths' hard labour and to pay a fine of \$500 or in default a further In passing so ten e his Lordship said

publish such matter n his own country

The charge was contained in a large mospitality of a British Colony and he had: in 1836 entered the service of the Crown number of foolscap pages reproducing circulated a gross libel on the recognised in 1836 entered the service of the Crown number of foolscap pages reproducing circulated a gross libel on the recognised in 1836 entered the service of the Crown in not be allowed to publish in Hong 1847, and untilibis death, Clerk of Councils the question will mean war and as there are which they would not be allowed to four hundred million votes secretly cast publish in China, The defendant was Secretary, against our present question, there will be deserving of little sympathy because the Mr.J. M. four hundred million men who desire to Secretary of Chinese Affairs sent for him ber 1877, was appointed by Governor make war to protest against it. With four and warned him against publishing such hundred million men to fight sysinst a matter and he went straight away and did single man-why-should-we-fear-that-we- the- same thing over again. Defendant time of his death was holding the post of may not be able to hang his head on the said he was saying what the people of

THE MAGISTRACY.

"VERY DETERMINED PERSON:

In Mr Hazeland's court this morning appeared a very determined applicant for an ejectment order.

"Is he molesting your client at all ?" asked the Magistrate. "She has had letters from various

solicitors" replied Mr Gardiner. Applicant, who was stated not to be the registered owner and not to have any title to the property at all, was declared by M. Hazeland to be "very determined." Gardiner stated that he had been before the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and half

he solicitors in the Colony. The case was adjourned to Friday week.

CHARGE AGAINST A POSTMAN.

A Chinese postman was charged on remand before Mr Wood this afternoon with stealing correspondence and articles, value \$50, from letters in course of transit. the property of the Postmaster General.

Mr E C. D. Wolfe said that covers were noticed lying about the office, and acting on his instructions defendant was searched and found to have some of the articles on him. Other articles were found in the defendant's quarters.

10 cent stamp from a packet was first taken. Defendant depied doing to. Evidence was given by the Superintendent of Mails and by a postal inspector. Defendant was sentenced to six months

bard labour, the other charges not being

COOK v MASTER.

Mr. McKay, of 32 Shankivan Road, was summoned by LamCho, his cook-boy, before Mr. Hazeland at the Police Court th's

morning for assaulting him on January

11th. There was a cross-summons. The cook-boy said that his master struck him for going out without leave. He went out at 2 o'clock and came back after 5

Mr. McKay said that on returning home descrying of the protection of the Pross from work he discovered the boy's absence and was told he had gone to Kowloon o see some friends. He returned about 5.30, apparently under the influence of drink. Witness's wife asked him why he had left the Kouse without permission. The boy kept his hat on and began chewing nuts and spitting neighbouring country. We might have then them out. Witness told his wife not to argue with him and he got hold of him. He told him to go on to the cook house and do his work. The boy struck him in the eye and witness bit him back in belf defence. His present injured eye was due.

> You ought to have arrested him at once have good old ponies though, and and taken him to the Police Station" remarked the Magistrate. .The boy denied that he was drunk or

that he struck his master. was discharged with a caution, the Manistrate remarking that he ought to have had the boy arrested at once, when he could have dealt with him severely for behaving so disgracefully. On the crosssummons he fined defendant \$15 or a

LIQUID MOLASSES.

CLAIM AND A COUNTER CLAIM.

Before Mr Justice Compertz in the where the rebellion had already caused Summary Court this morning the Neders: landsch-Indische Handels Bank claimed \$466,96 from Lio Kom for loss sustained on the resale of a quantity of molarses. Plaintiffs, in their statement of claim.

said defendant spreed to purchase and agreed to accept 20,000 cases of liquid molasses from Pecalongen at \$1.60 per picul, subject to a discount of 11 per cent. On August 27th 1915 plaintiffs delivered 7,431 cases and defendant accepted and pald for them. Plaintiffs were ready and willing to deliver a further 8,095 cases in August but defendant, through his solicitor in a letter dated September 20th, refused to accept or pay for them. Defendant similar the orders but

held he was entitled to refere to account pinintiffs could not deliver the balance of 4.474 Casos remaining, There was counter claim for \$213,18 for damage sustained by reason of the non-delivery of the 4.474 cases.

CORRESPONDENCE

LOCAL MEN AND OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

(To the Editor of the "CRINA MAIL.")

Sir, Tu an appreciative notice yesterday

of the resignation of a Civil Servant you referred to the gentleman "holding appointments not previously held by local mon, such as First Clerk at the Magistracy First Clerk in the Colonial Secretariat." Permit me the courtesy of your columns to point out that these and even higher appointments in the gift of His Majesty's representative have been held by "loosh men," s.g., the lite Mr Leonardo d'Almada e Castro who, having

Mr. J. M. d'Almada e Castro, in Decem-Honnessy his Private Secretary and at the acting Chief Clark and Clark of Councils.

and First Clerk in the Office of the Colonial

On one occasion Governor Hennessy aid :- "In my Office is a despatch, written more than twenty years ago, from the Duke of Nawcastle, instructing Sir John Bowring to appoint Mr L. d'Almada e C' stro to be the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong."

Mr J. Mr. Gutierres was acting Clerk of | gentlemen, -I desire to express my thanks Councils and Private Secretary to Dr. Frederick Stewart. Mr. J. A. de Carvalho, Cashier, Trea-

sury, was a Justice of the Peace for Hongkong, and had been Acting Superintendent. Fire Brigada.

mittee - and - honorary - secretary, - Baby-Saving League.

opinion that "the servents of the Crown should stand on a footing of perfect equality." In acting on that principle he said he had but followed the spirit of the Queen's Instructions and the high authority and example of one of the most eminent statesmen that ever held the Scale of the Colonial Department. That fair-minded Governor evidently had in mind "the policy laid down by so wise and good man, and one who knew his Sovereign's wisher so well, as the Duke of Newcastle." Yours faithfully,

HONGKONG BOY. Hongkong, 18th January, 1916.

TRAINING NOTE'S

With the closing of the entries or Saturday next owners are getting busy with their various ponies, and something in the nature of try-outs may be expected A charge of fraudulently removing a to-morrow and Saturday morning. There the usual comment about the subs.,-What a lot of good ponies there are this year,"-but, so far, it must be remembered, only cantering has been done and ponics have not yet been asked any serious questions. Now that the good feeding and training begin to tell, and most of the animals are bucking up, shall be looking forward to the weeding out process, and as the races are due to start one month from Monday next there is not so very much time left for the

> real training. However, there are a few ponies which have already shown that they have at least the gift of galloping. Amongst the subs. 'are those owned by Messra. Mackie, Soares, H. P. White, Morton Smith, H. Humphreys, Beswick, Dyer, and a few more whose owners I do not know, for there are so many browns and eye it is very hard to distinguish them. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie has a very nicemoving bay Derby griffin, who with luck should turn out a class pony, and in the old ponics he has a good one in Australian Chief. Sir Paul's string came down taste of their quality, but by Saturday no doubt they will be showing their worth. Rumour has it that he holds very strong hand both in numbers and quality. John Peel's lob do not impress me and I cannot see many winners amongst their Derby candidates. They a tussle between John Peel and Sir Paul

may be expected in the open events. On Wednesdays and Saturdays, gallop-On the original summons Mr McKay ing days, an early morning tram is now running from the Peak and a lower level car also runs to the Course, so a larger number of speciators may soon

HONGKONS YOLUNTEER COLES

Chapman, Y.D.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A.

Sapper S. Musso joined the Corps 7.1.18, allotted Corps No. 1961 posted to Engineer Company. ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Members of the Corps are reminded that changes of business or peivate address or telephone number must notified to the Orderly Room (throug O.C. Companies or Sections) immediately they take place. -

PARADES. Parades for Wednesday, 19th inst. :-7 s.m. Members of Signalling Section and other Signallers, as detailed in Signa ling Section Order dated 8.12.15 Some phore practice at Headquarters.

5.15 p.m. Recruits of Engineer Co. Musketry and Bifle exercises at Tsikon Dockyard under Sergt. Everest. 5.15 p.m. Civil Bervice Co.-Drill al

5.15 p.m. Bignalling Section-Squa drill at Hendquarters. 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Section Scouts Co (overy member) -M.G. Instruction

Herdinarios, Bemainder: nH.

SPORTING.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

CHALLENGE SHIELD DRAWS

At a meeting of representatives of teams competing in the Challenge Shield Competition last evening the draw for the first round was made, as follows :-- ...

SATURDAT, JANUARY 22ND. Hangkong F. C. v. K.S.L.I., Olub ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr F. W.

Rest of Military v. Chinese, Navy ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Sergeant A. A.

BATURDAY, JANUARY 29TH. Royal Garrison Artillery v. Royal Engineers, Club ground, 4 p.m. Referee, M.

Navy v. Kowloon Dook, Navy ground, 4 p.m. Raferee, Sergeant A. A. Wilson

PRESENTATION TO MR R. H. HOTEWALL.

As mentioned briefly in yesterday's issue, Mr R. H. Kotawall, First Clerk in the Colonial Secretariat, was last evening presonted by his Civil Service colleagues with a silver tea-set, address &c. on his resigning to take up an important Commercial appointment.

The Hou. Colonial Secretary, in making the presentation, said -Mr d'Aquino and -to-you-for the honour you have fone me in asking me to make this presentation to Mr Kotewall, and I feel-that in doing so I am. representing not only the donors of the gifts, but also the Government of Hongkong which Mr Kotowall has served so long and so faith. Mr E. J. Noronha is a member of Com- fully." Mr Ketewall, it is now nearly nineteen years since you joined the Government service in this Colony and fourteen years Sir John Pope Hennes y stated as his since you entered the Colonial Secretary Office as Seventh Clerk. With one interval of a few months, to which I will refer directly, those fourteen years have been spent in the same office and you have risen from being Seventh Clerk to the position of First Clerk. You have served under several Colonial Secretaries, Including His Excellency the Governor, and, speaking from an experience of nearly four years. I can testify personally to the valuable work which you have done during that period and to the willing help which you have always been ready to give me. In the preparation of the Estimates year by year you have shown marked zeal and diligence. The Assistant Colonial Secretary has informed me that he once made a careful examination of the Estimate files he could find that any department had

covering a period of several years to see if survived your scruting without a query. I need hardly tell you. gentlemen, that the search was unsuccessful. The satisfactory manner in which the Estimates have been presented has received on more than one occasion a tribute from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, while the Index to the voluminous files of this department, which you have compiled, is of the greatest assistance to the staff and will always remain as a record of your efficient service. I should like also to mention the period of nine months during which you acted as First Clerk at the Magistracy and the Secretary of the Licensing Board. During that period you held the dignified position of a Justice of the Pesce. The Government deeply regrets the severance of your connection with the public service, and these takens of esteem from your colleagues in the clerical service will, I hope, serve to remind you of the nineteen years of your successful official career. (Applause.) We wish you many years of happiness and prosperity in the business careor you are about to undertake, "and though the bays this year that unless one has Gegg's Government are losing your services I ca not but regard it as an indirect gain to the Government that the commercial life of the Colony should have the advantage of the services of a man whose trustworthiness, ability and industry have been so thoroughly proved. (Applause.) Mr Kotzwall replied -Mr Severn and so recently that we have not yet had a gentlemen,-The e is a Chinese saying: "Of all sad things, none is sadder than parting." I am realizing the force of this remark in all its intensity. It is no light matter for a man to saver the ties of dally associations formed, as mine have been, in two decades: and it is harder still when auch associations have been pleasant and congenial. Ever since I joined the Service in 1896. I have received nothing but kindness from all—unvarying consideration and sympathetic encouragement from my superiors; friendly guidance and cheerful assistance from my colleagues." You can therefore imagine with what feelings I am now taking leave of you; it is like leaving a partof myself behind. My regrat is, however, tempered by the reflection that although I am leaving the Service to which I am so much att-ched, the bonds of friendship. that bind me to you need not be slackened. And, judging by the tokens of your goodwill to-day, I know that you share this sentiment. I find it very difficult to express adequately my feeling of gratitude to my Chief-my ever-considerate and appreciative Chief-for having made the presentation on your behalf, and to my

other superior officers for participating in this friendly function. These gracious a to, which I highly approciate and, I am sure, you also appreciate, are indications of the untiring interest they take in heir subordinates. To you, gentlemen, it is equally difficult for me to find fitting words to express my thanks for your magnificent gilts and, above all, for the kind feel ng that her prompted you to make them. Bulieve me, these beautiful articles, will ever be treasured amongst my mort prized possessions, while the generous words used by the Hon. Colonial Secretary in reference to myself, which I do not d. serve, and yourgood wishes, will serve as a constant encouragement to me in the new field of work upon which I am entering. Gentlemen, I wish you all good health and success, and again and again I thank you. (Loud applaure.)

CURE THAT COUGH.

TX HEN you have a tropblesome cough. it does not mean that you have consumption or that you are going to bave it, but it does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the enfe aid and take Chambellain's Cough Remedy before it is too later. For sale by All Chemists and Storeksevers.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

Japan and china.

INCONVENIENT" FOR JAPAN TO RECEIVE CHINA'S ENYOY.

LONDON, Jan. 17. The Times Correspondent at Peking telegraphs that the Japanese Minister has informed the Foreign Office that circumstances have arisen which render it inconvenient for the Emperor of Japan to receive China' Special Envoy at this juncture. The Japanese Government asks

the Government of China to postpone its effectives. the Envoy's departure. [The Special Envoy was being sent to

Tokyo to convey to the Emperor of Japan the felicitations of the Chinese Government upon His Majesty's Coronation, and. it was intended to confer upon His Majesty one of the highest Chinese bonours.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S VISIT TO

LARGE DOSSIER LEFT WITH THE POPE.

Поме, Лап., 17. The Italian Press extends a sym pathetic welcome to Cardinal Mercier (from Belgium).

'The Cardinal had long audiences with the Pope and Cardinal Gaspar, the Vatican Secretary of State. respectively and left a large dossier with the Pope.

HOW LORD MONTAGU WAS SAYED.

London, Jan. 17. Lord Montagu, one of the Persia survivors, is in Paris. His Lordship. is still suffering from lack of sleep and pain from his wounds, but "s progressing devourably.

that during the last twenty-four the spot but has a remarkable record, hours at sea he thought all was over, including the buffling of the Crown He suffered greatly from thirst. He Prince who with infinitely stronger owed his life to the fact that he was wearing an inflatable waistcoat, for French lines at Verdun. The relahe kept slipping off the wreckage to | tions | between General Sarrail and which he was clinging." Only waistcoat kept him affout.

After his arrival at Malta Lord Montagu received a message from the King congrutulating him upon his

THE INIQUITY OF A DOUBLE INCOME TAX.

LONDON, Jan. 17. The Times says the iniquity of the double income-tax is not unlikely to lead to definite proposals by the Dominion Premiers when they meet in London in the near future. That serious mischief is already being done is shown by the decision of the-Bombay Tramways Company

favour of transferring its registered

offices from London to Bombay.

The Times emphasises that the removal from London in such cases is regrettable on political as well as on commercial and industrial grounds. Experience has shown that the maintenance of the English status tends to orders for equipment and maintenance being placed with British rather than with alien industrial concerns. Both directly and indirectly the Treasury is subjecting itself to loss by short-sighted insistence upon the inequitable assessment of Indian shareholders.

ANOTHER SPANISH STEAMER

LONDON, Jan. 17. The Spanish steamor Belgica has been sunk? Twenty-three of

LABOUR AND COMPULSION.

crew have been picked up.

protest against the action of LABOUR EXECUTIVE.

LONDON, Jan. 17. At Hartiepool the Amalgamated Engineers have passed a resolution protesting against the Executive without a mandate voting against the Compulsion Bill, especially ." when thousands of our members are defending the country on land and on sea.'

PRENCH GUNS ACTIVE.

PARIS, Jan. 17 A communique states that French ord Ayre.

THE FIGHTING ON THE STRYPA

DIFFICULTIES OF THE AUSTRO-GERMAN WITHDRAWAL.

Petrograp, Jun. 17. The Austro-German withdrawn! across the Strypa (in Galicia) is of the most precarious character.

The Russians attacked violently. One enemy division was nearly a whole day crossing and lost half r

THE OPERATIONS IN MESOPOTAMIA.

LONDON, Jan. 17. The British gelieving force continues to draw nearer to Kut. Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons announced that the force

on the 15th inst, carried the Wudd position, to which the Turks had retired after being defeated at Orgh. The enemy's rear-guard has now people. taken up positions at Essian, six miles eastward of Kut. The weather continues bad.

AT SALONIKA

GENERAL SARRAIL TAKES SUPREME COMMAND.

SALONIKA, Jan. 17 General Sarrail to-day has taken over the supreme command of the

British and French forces. comed in the British and French military circles, alike. General Sar-In an interview his Lordship said mil is not only the senior General on forces failed to break through the General Mahon (in command of the to its demands. British forces) are most cordial.

French war correspondents estimate the enemy forces in Macedonia at 250,000, and say that the British recently have obtained more reinforcements. The French are receiv ing quickfirers and machine guns mounted on armoured cars.

ENEMY AEROPLÄNE FELLEÖ AT SALONIKA.

" Salonika, Jan. 17. British guns brought down a"Ger man aeroplane in the Allied zone Two airmen in the machine wer

THE SITUATION AT CORFU.

Athens, Jan. 17.

It is semi-officially announced that the Austrian Consul at Corfu, who is the agent of the Austrian Lloyd. has, been arrested."

The Prefect at Corfu reports that the entry and departure of ships in the harbour is prohibited without French military authorities. Tele phone communication has been reestablished. All telegrams are censored and newspaper telegrams pro-

The Serbian Crown Prince, with number of Staff Officers, has arrived from Scutari.

KING PETER OF SERBIA.

Athens, Jon. 17 King Peter has arrived at Edipsos from Salonika on board a French torpedo-boat destroyer.

BERBIAN GOVERNMENT IN ITALY.

Rosse, Jan. 17. It is stated that the Serbian Government will instal itself some time at Brindisi.

A BY-ELECTION.

LONDON, Jan. 17. Mr. S. Finney, a Labourite, ha guns are active between the Somme | been returned unopposed for Northwest Staffordsbire.

THE BERGEN FIRE.

CHRESTIANIA, Jan. 17. The damage done by the great fire at Bergen is new calculated at 54 millions

Four hundred valuable properties were destroyed.

Only one person perished, but some were injured. Clothes, blankets and provisions are arriving for the refugees.

CHINESE TELEGRAM

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.).

THE CHINESE OF THE SOUTH BEAS.

PEKING, Jan. 17. The Government intends to depute reply. State Councillor Cheung Cheu Fan and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

KING PETER. A CONFIDENT, VIEW OF THE POSITION.

LONDON, Jan. 17.

. King George in a telegram to King Peter, says: -I am fully convinced "that the Allies, together with the heroic Serbian Army, are in a position to win back complete independence for you

THE NEW VICEROY OF INDIA.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO LORD CHELMSFORD.

LONDON, Jan. 17.

The Morning Post, commenting upon Vicercy of India. says a Governor who has been through a Constitutional crisis like that of which Lord Chelmsford bad the pilotage in Queensland, cannot be called an untried man. His cdminisfrative experience is much beyond that This unity of command is wel- of the Earl of Mayo, who had barely it Nanking on August out and any, when Lord Beaconsfield beckoned.

him to the Vicerovalty, but who nevertheless, made one of athe best Governors-General that India has gunboats, "Tesl" and "Widgeon," known. All Lord Chelmsford's country- | up to August 15th, still intact at Chungmen will wish him well when, after a king. On October 23rd, 1914, the officers too brief visit to England, he goes out and mon of the "Tesl" and "Widgeon." to take up the great responsibilities and boarded the steamship "Shubun" for those who know him most intimately

KAISER AGAIN AT THE FRONT

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17. An official communication from Berlin states that the Kaiser returned to the front on Sunday.

ITALIANS CAPTURE MUCH BOOTY FROM AUSTRIANS.

A communique states that there was an intense cannonade on the 14th inst. on the heights to the north west of Gorizia, followed by a night attack by the enemy in large force. They were repulsed but, being reinforced. succeeded in entering the Italian trenche neur Oslavia. A vigorous Italian counter attack on the morning of the 15 drove the enemy beyond Oslavia, th Italians reoccupying the trenches and capturing much booty.

THE GREAT FIRE AT BERGEN.

GOVERNMENT MEASURES

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 17.

Details of the fire at Bergen are lacking, owing to the breakdown of the telegraphs. "The warship Edswold has permission being obtained from the left for Bergen with provisions and during August 1914, the transportation of clothes for the destitute, the Government specie to Tsingtao. For in tance, a reproviding sugar and corn. Engineers have left to build sheds. King Haskon and the Minister for War have also left to visit the scene of the configuration.

MORE SURVIYORS OF THE "CLAI .. MACFARLANE."

London, Jan. 17. up and brought to Marseilles.

PEACE ADVOCATES MOBBED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 17. a half, prevented him from speaking. " the Tageblatt. A number of pacifists attempted to

hold a meeting at the Brotherhood V. That the concoy steamers, Stan-Church, Kingsland, London, with a loy and "Ousang" of the Hongking view to urging Great Britain's with. Government, were lying off Shanghai from drawal from the war, Pireworks were Herbour regulations of that port, thrown from the gallery and the audience rushed the platform, pelting | " Oussing" and "Stanley" sailed into the pacifists with red ochre. The meet. Woodang out-ide of the Red Buoy on ing ended with the singing of Rule August 20th and left on the 23rd. It does Britannia, the police escorting the not seem that thees two did any hing pacifists to safety.

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY

SOME GERMAN COMPLAINTS AND THE ANSWERS TO THEM.

plies to the Peking papers the following wars communicated by the German reply—to an article appearing in the Legatio to the Wai Chiao Ru on Sept.

"Tageblatt for Nord-China," a German 5th. On investigation being made by the paper published in Tientain, in which the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Shangpaper published in Tientsin, in which the Chinese Government is charged with hav-ing failed to observe the Articles of Neu trality promulgated on August 9, 1914.

The "Tageblatt" enumerates a long list of thirty cases, in each of which it alleges from Angust 11, 1914, plied between that the Chinese Government has been guilty of a breach of neutrality. The writer of the roply "who has had access to authoritative sources of information," deals

blatt " seriatim. The first paragraph, commencing with the word "That," in each numbered count, states the "Tayeblatt's" allegation, and the next paragraph is the comment in

THE ULTIMATUM AND THE "WAR-ZONE." State Councillor Cheung Cheu Fan and the former Vice-Minister of Agriculture, laboring under the pressure of England laboring under the pressure of England shows also ordered by the Customs officers at Woosung to cease her running; in the Far Ea t—p essented an Ultimatum to (Germany. Japan also forced China to declare a war-zone within which the Allied troops were from to attack the lessed 'erritory of Kisochow. The protest of the Chinese Government lodged with the British and Japanese Legations were of no from making the usual voyage to and from making the usual British and Japanese Legations were of no from the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs

[It is to be noted that after the commencement of the European war, Germany after Oct. 28th. undertake the trips as
made use of the Kiaochow Harbour as her reported by the Tageblatt.] military and naval base and captured several MESSAGE FROM KING GEORGE TO merchant ships of her enemies, thus interfering with shipping husiness. At that time China was powerless to force Germany to observe her neu rality and to disarm the German troops in Kisochow or German warships in the harbour, Repeated written protests were lodged against the actions of he British and the Japanese which China was likewise unable to prevent. When the British and Japanese troops landed Lung-Kow, advincing to attack Tring-tao, China had either to delimit a war-zone or to

re-ist them by force. China, in view of the o culiar circumstances and in o der restrict the evils of war to as small a sphere as possible, decided to met in accordance with the precedent, set in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war, and secordingly delimited the war-zone.] A BECRUITING BUBEAU!

II. THAT in eguar, 1914, the French in Tient-in established a recruiting burea in the station of the 19th Colonial Infantry Regiment and also established a Franch recruiting Euroau in the East Arsonal which

[With respect to this allegation it must the appointment of Lord Chelmsford as be point d out that the Chinese Govern ment immediately upon being informed by the German Legation at Paking, took measures to put a stop thereto.

TWO BRITISH GUNBOATS. III .- That the German river gunboats · Otter" and "Vaterland," were disa merespectively. Upon the application of the British Consol and the Commissioner Customs, who is a Britisher, the two ships were interned while the British

heavy labours of his new office. Their Shanghal. The arms and aminu ition of best guarantee of his success is that the said gunboats were stored in the warehouse of the English firm, Mackanzia hand Co. at Chungking. are most confident of his capacity to rise Tt is to be pointed out that the Chinese Government had to carry out a protracted negotiation with the representatives of the British Government with regard to these only on the Certificate of Surgeon Super-1914, the British Consul'at Chungking, in

association with the Superintendent Customs there, removed three breech locks from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except on from the principal guns of the gunboats Saturdays and Sundays. Teal " and " Widgeon " and 1,294 shel a which were then placed in the safe keeping Forms from Inspectors Lammert, Sirdar of the Garrison Commissioner at the port O. Oct. 9th, the two gunb into were further disarmed of their machine-guns, rifles, pistols and bayonets, which were stored the M.I. or D.S.P., to whom also the the English film Mackenzie & Co., and the ammuni ion, thereof was, on the 13th of same month. also deposited with the same company. The arms and ammunition were

handed to the British firm in the presence of a deputy of the Garrison Commissioner. The German paper, in taking exception to the arms and ammunition being stored with the British firm, has overlooked the fact that the Chinese Government are at liberty to make any arrangements they choose for the safe keeping of war-like materials. is further to be pointed out that, with regard to the paper's statement that the

officers and men of the gunboats bear led the "Shuthun" for Shanghai, the Chinese Government have treated foreign military men who are no: in uniform, carry no arms and are not organised in army units, just as any ordinary foreigners. The military men of German and Austrian nationality have also been accorded the same treatment.

IV .- THAT the Chinese railway lines. Shanghai-Nanking and Pukow-Hauchow, which are noder English control, withheld, mittance of \$200,000 from the Bank of Chica at Sharghai to its branch at Tainaniu | helinets. was withheld by the British Chief-engineer at Hauchow on August 9th. The bag age of Germans travelling to Tsingtan was also

under the surveillance of the railway officers of British nationality. The alleged holding back of the remittance of \$200,000 by the Tientsin-Pukow Railway arcse out of a misunderstanding. It appears that the Litting Transportation The Captain and five of the crew of Co., which undertook the remittance for the Clan Macfarlans have been picked the Bank of China, did not give the 24 hours porice to the Railway authorities as as civilians at fires, accidents, otc., b

was necessary in the shipment of large Police on duty unless they wear armlets sums of money. The Railway was hard present for rolling-tock, and consequently the said sum of \$200,000 was hold over until sufficient accommodation could be arranged for the carriage of the 40 heavy boxes of silver coins. There was a delay of Mr. Anderson, a member of the 24 hours the consignment being delivered House of Commons, attempted to make inscrimination against the baggage of Ger an anti-conscription speech at Sheffield, man passer gers enquiry has failed to find but an uproar, which lasted an hour and out anything to bear out the allegation of

CONVOY STEAMERS. August 11th to the 18th in defiance of the

"So far as can be accertained, the steamers defiance of the Harbour Regulations of

TER TACKY " MEXONG." VI .- That a private yach "Mekong," was armed and anchored in the Whangpoo

river for many days. She subsequently changed her anchorage to Working near the mouth of the Yangtze, and was placed under the commander of a British Naval officer, heisting the British war flag.

A "well-informed correspondent" sup- [th appears that the facts of this case hai, it was found that the yacht had left.] THE TUG-BOAT "YICTOBIA."

from August 11, 1914, plied between Shanghai and the Saddle Islands, the auchorage of British and French warships, and also took in provisions and other military supplies at the wharf of the with the cases montioned by the "Tage-Messagerie Maritimes in the French Concession in the presence of a Chinese Customs officer. It was found that French sailors in uniform were on board the tugboat, their hat band bearing the inscriptions "Duplaix" and "Decidee". The Chinese Authorities then withhald the licence of the tug-book; but this did not hinder her

at Shanghai to the Central Government

A WIRELESS TEATION. VIII-THAT the wireless station of the Siccawei Observatory at Shanghai-which is under French control. - in Augusty 1914, exchanged code-messages with British and

French war ships. [The wireless station", of the Siccawai Observatory was established prior to the European war and has been used to send on weather reports to merchant-ships. It is still uncertain whether the Observatory did send any code-messages to British and French warships. However, the Chinese Government immediately upon receipt of the protest of the German Legation on the matter, remonstrated with the French Legation requesting that the Observatory should be prohibited from making such use of its wireless installation. I

ANOTHER. " WIRELESS " COMPLAINT.

133:-That on September 1914, the French in their concession at Shanghair established wireless telegraphic communication with Saigon and that at about the rame time the English also made use of is situat d in territory under Chineso, merchant-hip in the Shanghai harbour to send off wireless messages.

fit is to be observed that the wireless station in the French concession does not seem to be the only one in the Foreign ettlements in Shanghai, and the merchant ships of the different countries at the post are generally fitted with apparatus for wireless telegraphy. The Chinese Govern ment have repeatedly negotiated with the Foreign Legations to remove the apparatus but they generally adopted a non-committal attitude alleging that they would not comply with the equest so long as the ships of a certain Power had not removed their wireless apparatus. There are German ships in Shanghai which are still equipped with apparatus for wireless telegraphy.

[To be Continued.] ...

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No. 1 Company cancelled.

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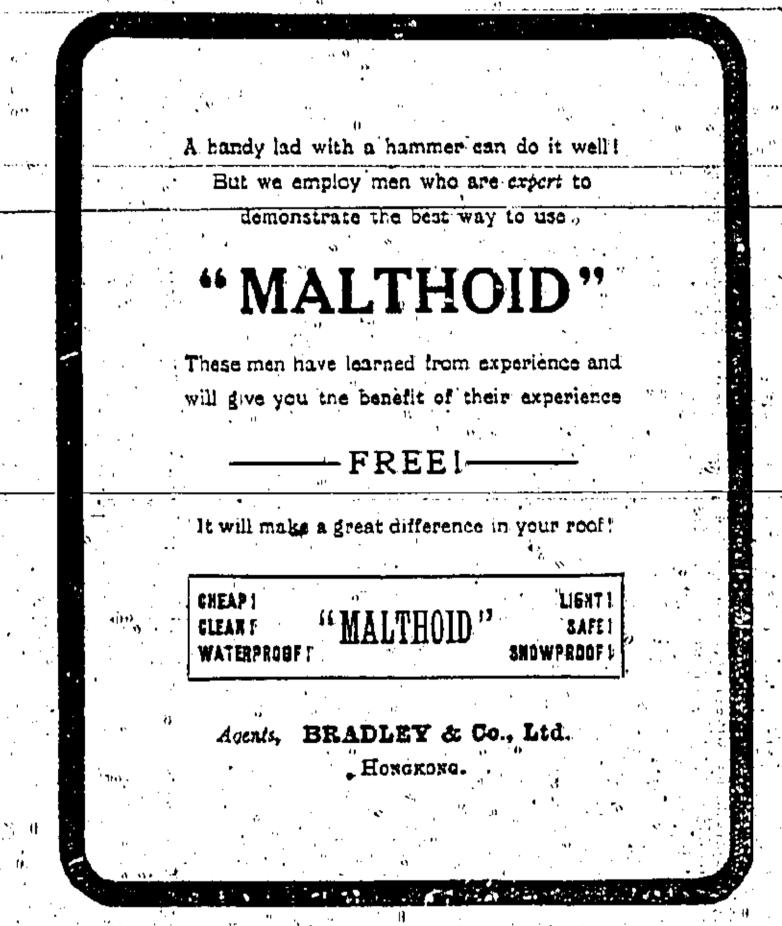
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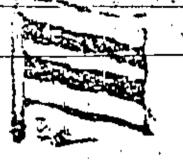
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K. DOI · Acting Agent. : Hongkong, Jan. 14, 1916.

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DEPARTURES.

January 18. Manapouri, for Swatow and Saigon. Hai Hong, for Swatow and Foochow. Waishing, for Swatow and Bangkok. Taiwan Marw, for Amoy. Koshu Wartt, for Canton. Pheumpenh, for Saigon. Chingchow, for Port Parseval. Tungshing, for Swatow and Snigon.

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PASSENGERS.

Per Changsha, from Melbourne, &c., Capt. Smith, Mesers J. C. Hanson, W. eggeft. C. Farnsworth, S. Sorensen. H. Davenport, L. C. Hills and R. Androws.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Yushun from Che

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rough head ses. The British steamer Changsha reports Fine to Manila. China Sea, strong monsoon with heavy sea till arrival.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per M. M. s.s. André Lebon (ex. Yasaka Maru. London Dec. 4). - Mr L. Leefe, Mrs V. J. Tartarin and 5 children, Miss V. Tartarin, Miss H. Tartarin, Mrs Bishop, Mrs Sutherland, Mr and Mrs A. E Griffin, Mr and Mrs J. H. Soth and child, Mr. Mrs and Miss Lacroix Mrs Anderson and child, Mr Owen Hughes.

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